RIS BRIDE THE NIECE OF COLLIS P. BUNTINGTON.

Isane E. Gates. Her Father, is Mr. Huntington's Confidential Man-Her First Husband, from Whom She Obtained a Dahote Divorce, Is Also in Mr. Huntington's Employ - A. M. Muntington In Collin P. Huntington's Adopted Son.

When it became known yesterday that Archer Milton Huntington of New York had been married on Tuesday in St. George's Church, Hanover square, London, to the former wife of Thomas D. Criss of East Orange, there was a

great surprise in the Oranges, The bridegroom is the stepson of Collis P. Huntington, who has adopted him, and is 25 years of age. The bride is the daughter of Isaac E. Gates, who lives in East Park street, East Orange, and is acting Vice-President and Assistant Secretary of the Southern Pacific. He is also the confidential man of C. P. Huntington, and Mrs. trates and Mr. Huntington are brother and sister. Helen Gates Huntington is 28 years of age. She is a tall orunette. She was considered one of the handsomest women in Orange society circles. Young Huntington is also well known in the Oranges.

Mrs. Huntington got a divorce from her former husband a few months ago, after a brief residence in South Dakota, where she went for that purpose. The divorce proceedings were kept quiet on account of the relatives of both parties, and the grounds on which Mrs. Criss obtained a divorce are known to no one in this city outside of the immediate families of the persons interested.

The Criss-Gates wedding was solemnized in the North Orange Baptist Church eight years ago. Mr. Criss was at that time in the employ of C. P. Huntington, as he still is. Both the bridegroom and the bride's father are teachers in the North Orange Sunday school and active in church work. Mr. Criss also has two sisters who are active church workers. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Criss went to live in Park avenue, East Orange. Mr. Criss was to all appearances a most devoted and exemplary husband, and, consequently, friends of the pair were surprised to hear a year after their marriage that all was not pleasant between the couple. About that time a little girl was born, and the couple spent several months abroad. On their return from Europe the relations between Mr. Criss and his wife became more pe-

fided her trouble she declared that she believed marriage to be a failure, and could not believe it possible for matrimony to result happily, About a year ago Mrs. Criss refused to live any longer with her husband, although what her reason was for desiring a separation has never been exactly known. Mr. Criss retained pos-session of the little girl, and he and the child lived for a short time at the Park avenue rest-

by shutting herself up in a darkened room for

days at a time, and to those to whom she con-

lived for a short time at the Park avenue residence, later closing up the house and taking up their residence with Mr. Criss's sisters at the Mansion House.

A few months ago it was rumored about the Oranges that Mrs. Criss was in Dakota, where she had gone to obtain a divorce. Previous to that time it had been announced that she was in a sanitarium, suffering from some nervous disorder. A friend of the family said yesterday that Mr. Gates had sided with his daughter and upheld her throughout the couple's domestic troubles, whatever they were. Mr. Gates and Mr. Criss were formerly employed in the same office in the Milis building, but when the separation took place Mr. Criss asked to be allowed to resign from Mr. Huntington's employ. His request was refused, but he was transferred to another office.

Mr. Huntington was opposed to the marriage

another office.

Mr. Huntington was opposed to the marriage of his stepson and neice, it is said, while Mr. Gates approved of his daughter's action. Mrs. Criss-Huntington has not been in Orange since the separation between her and her husband a veer ago.

ear ago.
Mr. Gates said yesterday:
"I don't know the slightest thing about the edding of my daughter. I did not know of the edding out if he want the report has morning."
Hugh Criss, who is a member of the Stock

wedding until I heard the report the morning."
Hugh Criss, who is a member of the Stock Exchange, said:
"The reported wedding of Mrs. Helen Criss and Mr. Huntington is a most complete surprise. I had not heard the slightest intimation that there was to be a wedding, and I never suspected that Mrs. Criss would ever marry again. Mrs. Eriss went abroad about six weeks ago with a companion, and I don't believe that any member of her family suspected that she intended to marry her step-cousin. Mr. Huntington. Archer Huntington is as fine a gentleman as I ever met. We were abroad together all one summer, and although he had long been acquainted with Mrs. Criss, he never supeared to be very devoted. The whole affair is mysterious and complicated. That the divorced wife of one of C. P. Huntington's contidential clerks and the favorite niece of Mr. Huntington should marry Mr. Huntington's stepson, unknown to any member of the family, seems almost incomprehensible. I do not believe my brother knows of the wedding."
The members of the law firm of Vanderpoel, Cuming & Goodwin, who were the counsel for Mr. Criss during divorce proceedings, had not received a notification of the wedding yesterday. A member of the firm said that if Mr. Criss, who is now out of town, knew of the wedding, he would have promptly communicated with his lawyers.

SEALED-UP DIVORCE PAPERS.

No Mystery About Margaret E. Russell's Decree Against Samuel P.

The sealing up of the evidence and the referee's report on which Margaret E. Russell got an absolute divorce from Samuel P. Russeil on Thursday caused, as usual, inquiry to be made for the facts of the case. There is no provision in court rule or statute for scaling. The court has the right to keep evidence in a case from the public in divorce actions, but nothing is said in the statute about scaling. The precedent arises from certain cases in the old chancery ctice. On the envelope scaling the papers in this case Judge Gildersleeve wrote: Sufficient cause appearing therefor, it is or-

dered that the within testimony and referee's report be sealed, and can only be opened for the inspection of the parties to this action." It is nderstood that the "sufficient cause" referred was the character of the evidence, which was appublishable.

unpublishable.

The plaintiff is a young woman of Baltimore, who married the defendant in February, 1893, in that city. She is about 25 years old, which is also about the age of the defendant. He came to this city with her and opened a dentists' office at 1,502 Third avenue. His parents lived in the house with them.

Russell became infatuated with Margaret Greene, who taught Spanish and French, and in June, 1804, left his wife unprovided for. She employed a graduate in dentistry, who has since conducted the business for her. Their friends were for a long time under the impression that Russell was travelling in the West. Mrs. Russell has since lost track of Russell and of Margaret Greene.

gard Greene.

She brought action against him through Lawyer Joel M. Marx, and Russell put in an answer denying the charges through Lawyer liaymond Y. Humphrey. The case was sent to David May as referee, who reported in favor of the wife. Russell did not put in any evidence.

MRS. HEIDECKER IN CONTEMPT.

After Fainting in Court Several Times She Stays Away and Sends an Excuse,

When the adjourned motion to punish Mrs. Henrietta Heidecker, otherwise known as Dr. Henrietta Reinhard, for contempt of court in

Mrs. Kate Chase, who is now in New York en gaged in an attempt to secure a home for her-self and her children during her lifetime, is seen frequently in the business streets down town. She is trying to recover her father's place, Edgewood, by means of a fund which shall pay off the mortgage and return the property to her for her life. After her death she proposes that the persons who advance the money shall take the property. The place, which lies only a mile in a straight line from the Capitol, is on the side of Washington in which the city is growing. and it is believed that the property will some day be very valuable. Mrs. Chase, who has dropped the name Sprague so completely that she is not known under it at the small hotel at which she stops here, does much of the business in relation to the raising of the money in person, and she is on her way from office to office down town most of the time she spends in New York. She has lost none of her old charm of manner. Her hair is white, but her figure is slim and girlish, and her style of drassing is youthful, but not imappropriately so. It was at one time suggested that the Ohio Society should advance the money to redeem Mrs. Chase's property, and one or two wealthy members made very liberal promises. But the majority of the society was not in favor of the project, and it fell through. Mrs. Chase is encouraged by the success of her efforts so far. She speaks with a sadness in her voice and in her looks which seems to have become habitual to her. and it is believed that the property will some

In the delivery department of a Sixth avenue dry goods store is a man with a remarkable memory. He has charge of all the goods which are returned by the drivers because of mistakes in addresses or because the buyers had changed their minds. He never forgets a name or address, and often corrects mistakes in the records of the department. He knows the character and appearance of every block in the city, and can describe any house upon hearing its number. He ascribes his remarkable knowledge of the city to the fact that he passed many years in driving a delivery wagon.

An unused church is the last building to be used as a bicycle academy. There are few vacant halls in New York that have not been put to this use. The outlay of capital required is very small, and the risk involved in becoming the manager of an academy is not very great. The halls are usually rented for a time when they would not otherwise be engaged, and the prices asked are low, while there is sufficient rivairy among the bicycle companies to make it possible for a man to get hold of enough wheels to commence operations without great outlay. "academies" seem to flourish, too, in parts of the town where one would suppose that there was little money to be spent on such diversion. The asphalt pavements of Essex and Norfolk streets exhibit always a number of culiar. The wife frequently amazed her friends riders, who form a remarkable contrast to the squalor of the neighborhood. In fact, there is no feature of the bicycle craze that is more difficult to understand than the possession of difficult to understand than the possession of wheels by some of the people who own them. Men who look as though they could never afford the cost of a bleycle are the proud possessors of their own machines. Perhaps the bleycle habit tends to promote a frugality which has never developed before. Even when seiling on the installment plan the largest supply company requires that purchasers shall be guaranteed by their employers or by a real estate owner. It is not to be supposed that any large proportion of the riders can furnish such guarantees, and the installment plan does not seem able to explain astallment plan does not seem able to explain

the riders can furnish such guarantees, and the installment plan does not seem able to explain the question.

The limitation of the interest that society takes in bicycling is marked very sharply at the line of the professional. Bicycle racers and bycycle records are matters in which society takes no interest whatever, and it is safe to say that nine out of ten people one sees riding on the Boulevard do not know the name of the man who made the best record or what it is. It was this indifference of riders in general toward professional bicycling that prevented the great meet last winter from being so great a success as the projectors expected. The men who are financially interested in providing bicycle amusement for the public evidently expect the craze to continue profitably next year. The largest rink that New York has yet seen will be opened this winter. It is to be far up town on the west side, near the northern end of Central Park, and will cover an antire city block. The building, which will shortly be commenced, is to be arranged for this purpose only, and the bicycling is to proceed in it to the accompaniment of music and every other attraction that can be made incidental to the sport.

The thousands of dollars which are daily poured into the dry goods stores are collected at certain intervals from the various assistant cashiers and turned over to the chief. Before the banks close he deposits what he has on hand. Several times recently thieves have tried to intercept the messengers, and at least two such attempts were successful. The dry goods men are very slow about giving information about such thefts, however, believing that they only encourage other thieves. The neighborhood of Fourteenth street and

Seventh avenue seems likely to become the Spanish quarter of the town. Already there are three Spanish botels in that region, and they are always crowded with dark-skinned, blackmoustached men, who move quickly about the offices or sit on chairs in front of the buildings, generally talking with a great deal doctors' signs in this region show plainly that their owners are Spaniards or Cubans, and the tobacco stores in the neighborhood are entirely in the hands of Cubans. The three or four hotels in the city that depend almost entirely for their support on the passengers they for their support on the passengers that the southern steamers bring from Cuba do not generally object to dark skins, but there is a degree of color at which they draw the line when they can. The arrival of a load of jet-black passengers at one of these houses is likely to throw the proprietor into great excitement, and the dipiomacy employed in getting them off to a house willing to receive them might serve to settle more important problems. The baggagemen and drivers at the piers have learned now how to direct the arrivals, and the people whose skins are too dark to recommend them at certain of the hotels are sent to one where it is known they will be received. Nothing is more characteristic of these Spanish-American hotels than the mystery which surrounds them. For a New Yorker to wais up to the office and ask if a certain person is stopping there is an immediate indication to the proprietor that something is wrong somewhere, and the rest of the conversation will be carried on by him with this idea in view. Whether the man you want to see is in the hotel or not, it will be a quarter of an hour before you find it out, and the manner in which the information is communicated always leaves a suspicion that the man is somewhere about. A curious leature of the way in which these hotels are conducted is the fact that few of the people in charge speak anything but Spanish. French is the language most used next to Spanish, and English plays only a small role. that the southern sceamers bring from

"One of the curious conditions in New York just now," said a real estate agent, "is the number of vacant houses in the lower part of town. Houses are in the market now at a rental of \$1,000 or \$1,200 that would have brought half as much again five years ago. That is because there has been a general movement up town and into flats. For a small family one of the modern flats that rents for \$1,200 is really more desirable than a house."

"You'd think women would have learned by this how to get off a car; but they haven't." said the conductor of a Flatbush trolley car in Brooklyn in a tone of injury and disgust, as he started to get names of passengers as witnesses to the circumstances of an embarrassing mishap to a young woman who stepped off the car the wrong way, and before it had stepped. 'That's the third woman that has fallen off my car to-day, all in the same way. None of them was much hurt, but I have to make a report of

Henrietta Heidecker, otherwise known as Dr. Henrietta Reinhard, for contempt of court in falling to obey an order to turn over certain furniture to the Sheriff was called yesterday before Judge diegerich in the Court of Common Pleas, the woman failed to appear.

Judge Giegerich told counsel that a letter had been handed to him in the Court House by a boy, who said it was given to him at the Grand Central Station. This letter was written on a small sheet of paper and was in German, and when translated read as follows:

Mrs. Henrietta Heidecker is weak and prostrated and is affecting from nervous prestration, and in France Court of the laws of the case and get the car, and was promptly leaved to the rear of the car, and was promptly leaved to the rear of the car, which she adjuged the woman in contempt and fined her fight. She has precured several postponements of the case by fainting in court.

Popular Surprises in Pyrotechales.

The second of the popular fireworks programmes arranged for every Saturday night in August will be offered to the public this evening in Pain's Open Air Theatre at Manhattan Beach. While the Japanese and Chinese war spectacle will be the main attraction, the fireworks callidit which follows it will be replied with new devices and comic pyrotechnic surprises. In compliance with many requests the figeworks and war spectacle will be given every evening during the week. Sundays excepted, from and was been dead of the season.

A. M. HUNTINGTON WEDS. IN AND ABOUT THE METROPOLIS | FAULTS IN THE DRIVEWAY.

ENGINEER CROWELL SAYS ONE SUBWAY MUST BE REBUILT.

Park Board Altered the Specifications in September, 1894-Arch is Cracked and Sinking-500 Feet of Cribwork Should Be Hebuitt - Cost of Repairs, 876,000. The report of Consulting Engineer Foster Crowell on the Harlem Driveway brings to light some defects in construction, the responsibility of which may rest on the city or on the contractor, that being a question that the Corporation Counsel is now working on. Mr. Crowell was requested by the Park Board on June 5 to make an expert examination of the driveway. an examination which was to be comprehensive of the plans, specifications, structure, and materials, and the stability and workmanship of the work in progress. The report now in the hands of the Commissioners is the result of his

work. Mr. Crowell describes the Driveway very fully, and the first thing he notices with disapproval is the masonry retaining wall in the first section (155th street to High Bridge), which is practically completed. Mr. Crowell says that it gives evidence of baving been carefully built in accordance with the specifications, but that its outer face is vertical instead of leaning in-

"While this feature cannot fairly be styled a defect in designing," says Mr. Crowell, "it is, in my judgment, an undestrable one, and whereever practicable in the future elsewhere on this work retaining walls should be given a batice." "The dimensions of the wail," he continues, are somewhat lighter than I should have been

inclined to adopt for work of this character, but

nevertheless there is no reasonable doubt of its

permanent stability, and as it is practically finshed and the filling behind it nearly completed it may be accepted as satisfactory in general." The next thing that attracted Mr. Crowell's attention is the first of the three subways that go underneath the driveway, the arch of which, although not nearly bearing the load that it will bear when the Driveway is finished, is badly cracked and is sinking. On account of the changes in the plans and specifications of the

original contracts, Mr. Crowell is unwilling to

say who is responsible for this work. He says: "Under some circumstances the correct asstemment of the cause of the palpable failure of this subway would have an important bearing upon the question of the responsibility of the contractor and his obligation to rebuild the work at his own expense, but in this case I canwork at his own expense, but in this case I cannot find that it is a matter of much consequence, so far as the fixing of responsibility goes, for the reason that the alteration in the specification by which the timber grillage was omitted was directed by the Park Commissioners Sept. 12, 1804, and certain battee piles called for in the original pians to be driven in front of the subway were dispensed with by the engineer, while n other respects, so far as I can learn, and so far as the evidence of the work itself goes, the plan and specification were not deviated from by the contractor."

Engineer Crowell recommends that the entire masonry superstructure of this subway be taken down, the foundation reënforced, and that such changes he male in the plans and specifications of the two other subways, the piling for which has but been begun, as will avoid like mistakes.

The crib bulkheads in the first section are also criticised. He says:

"This part of the work can scarcely be considered satisfactory, and a portion of it about 500 feet in length is so tadly distorted and displaced that I recommend its being rebuilt entirely."

The present crib encroaches beyond the established bulkhead line, and the part under water is dangerous to navigation, and the driveway is endangered by the insecure work. The trouble here is the result of careless work and faulty designs. He says:

"I find it extremely difficult to reach a final concursion as to the controlling cause of the failure of the crib, because both its design and not find that it is a matter of much consequence,

designs. He says:

"I find it extremely difficult to reach a final concursion as to the controlling cause of the railure of the crib, because both its design and execution were imperfect. It was originally designed for a depth of eighteen feet below mean low water to nard bottom. It was subsequently found that the depth to hard bottom at this part of the river was about thirty-eight feet, but the original top width of twenty feet was not increased, as it should have been."

Although the engineer had authority to chance the dimensions according to depth, he did not do it and it is this complication that renders it difficult to place the responsibility; for, according to Mr. (rowell, the contractor complied with the engineer's plans and instructions except in some minor details.

Mr. Crowell has few criticisms to make on the second section. He makes some recommendations for the reorganization of the engineer force, made necessary by the retirement of the assistant engineer who had charge of the work. In conclusion he says that the original specifications were intelligently drawn, and had it not been for the subsequent weakening modifications they would have been entirely sufficient. In another report he estimates the cost of repairs and changes on the Driveway at \$76,000.

Contractor J. D. Leary, who did the work that has been criticised, has filed a sastement with the Board, in which it is claimed that if there are any defects they are due to faulty plans and not to the contractor. As the matter was put into the hands of the Corporation Counsel but a few days ago, it will probably be some time before a decision is reached.

EAST SIDERS WANT THE TREES. The Grove Disappearing from the Elev-

moval of the trees from the old cemetery that occupies the middle of the block between Elev-Avenue A.

The cemetery is owned by St. Patrick's Church, on Mott street, but is taken care of by the Calvary Cemetery people. The cemetery contained quite a grove of alianthus trees. Near the western end of the cemetery was a clump which had been used as a playground by the children of the neighborhood. It had also become a very convenient place for people to deposit rubbish. The trees, it is said, required such constant trimming that it was decided to remove them. The property holders say that the trees have made an attractive spot in a very thickly populated neighborhood, and that they will be greatly missed. Their greatest fear, they say, is that the removal of the trees is only a step toward the sale of the cemetery. A petition has been started to stop the work, but unless it is presented very soon it will be useless, for the last trees will probably be cut down inside of three or four days. had been used as a playground by the children

CAUGHT BY HIS OWN ELEVATOR. An Elevator Conductor in the War Department ecidentally Killed.

BEFOGGED FISHERMEN PICKED UP. Two Frenchmen Apiece Landed on This Coast by Three Steamers.

Four French fishermen, who lost their bearings in a fog off the banks of Newfoundland, arrived here yesterday. Two of them were picked up by the oil tank, La Campine, and two by the White Star liner, Britannic. The men the Britannic brought are Adrian Levy and Hippolyte Frizel, and they belonged to the smack L'Active. They had been only four hours away from their vessel.

Celestin Dragan and Alois Jean Marie, of the smack Farvenche, had been lifty-seven hours without water when La Campline took them aboard on Aug. 4. They are raw fish to alies their hunger. their hunger.

Two more fishermen, Jean Plerre and Jules Roisiron, from the brig Francis Eugene, were picked up by the British steamship Bakustandard, and landed on Thursday in Philadelphia. They were so faint from lack of food that they had to be hoisted on board.

Southwark to Ply from This Port. The twin-screw passenger and freight steam ship Southwark of the International Naviga-

from Philadelphia to take the place of the Hed Star steamship Rhyniand, which will here-after ply between Philadelphia and Liverpeol. The Southwark and her sister ship, the Ken-sington, will both be on the route between this port and Antwerp before September. NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-We have received the second volume of Moods. published by the Jenson Press, Philadelphia This is one of those age-end productions, of the same family as the Yellow Book, but much better looking, to our mind, than that very billous eccentricity. It comes in a snow-white cover, which is relieved by one of Mr. John Sloan's free and fascinating pictorial decorations. In this a willowy lady, rising from a light-green area, regards with interest a white butterfly wending its way amid a forest of dark-green cookies of fanciful design, while a buff-colored river, rising in the extreme northwestern part of the picture, winds gently down, watering on its way the large right-hand division of the lady's deep red wig. One is bound to be pleased by this picture on the cover-by its fine colors, its boldness, and its mystery. The contents of the book are varied and interesting. The musical flow of Mr. Harrison S. Morris's poem, "Across the Years," will recommend itself to any sensitive ear, though it is just a little peculiar, when we come to analyze it with regard to its mere meaning, to read of a shepherd "browned and overripe with sunny fluting in the nibbled meads." The phrase "noon-long," too, invites a speculation that is not likely to come to anything; it is probably impossible to determine how long "noon-long" is. In Owen Wister's poem, "The Ape and Mr. the Thinker," the remarkable quality is afforded in the idea that the ape should be a melancholy creature given to philosophic sarcasm. Mr. Wister causes his ape to rebuke its human interlocutor for an undue love of gold and an obliviousness to the general misery. For one human being that heeded the cry of distress, Mr. Wister's ape had found ten that ignored it utterly. "Cold selfishness comes not in heaven" is one of the remarks attributed to this surprising creature, and the Thinker is further informed by Mr. Wister's ape that "to heal some heart, to ease some moan." is a business that, among apea at least, is supposed to have Central Park menagerie, who, it will be remem-

decided recommendations. We do not know where Mr. Wister obtained this idea of the simian philosophy. It could hardly have been the result of a study of the late Mr. Crowley of the bered, used to scratch and bite his consort, Miss Kitty O'Brien, most unmercifully. Mr. E. L. Burton's picture of the "Death of Minnehaba" is undoubtedly suggestive, but the quality of vagueness, we think, is a little too much insisted upon, for nobody could tell here, without the assistance of the title, that Minnehaha was not a feather bed; and Mr. Sloan's picture of the girl sitting with her hands in her lap, in illustration of Kate Chopin's story, awakens the sympathetic concorn of the beholder, because, being one of those pictures in the Chinese style, which dispenses with the idea of foreground and background, it looks as though a large tree and the Atlantio Ocean were suspended immediately over the girl, and were liable at any mo-ment to fall and annoy her. In Mr. William J. Glackens's picture, "By the River," the size of the lady in the foreground is excus-

Browning's "Bishop Blougram's Apology." It

striking in its philosophy and its humor. Alto-gether the reader should get a good deal of en-

ertainment out of this curious and distinctly

"Suppressed Chapters and Other Bookishness," by Robert Bridges (Charles Scribner's

Bons), is another series of those able and agreeable sketches and essays which have recommended this writer so widely. All of these things

were suggested to Mr. Bridges in his capacity of

book reviewer, and are concerned with the

books he has read and with the authors who

made them. Thus we have a dialogue in the

Anthony Hope style, and an account of Trilby's

Christmas, and a skit on "Little Eyolf" which

recognizes the preternatural gloom of that

celebrated production, and something suggested by Mr. John Kendrick Banga's witty

of books that Mr. Bridges publishes in Life un-

Crawford's "Katharine Lauderdale," for in-

offence in a critic to betray, now and then, the

In " The Countess Bettina; the History of an

in very high life, with inci-

in the German army for whom she had a mind. Perhaps it is well that our dull modern life

should be touched up for us in this lively old-

style way. Certainly the story is in great con-

Wilkins. It is undoubtedly well written under

its plan, and we can heartily congratulate the

author upon some of his qualifications, however

Mr. W. J. Henderson's story, "Affoat with the

Flag " (Harper & Brothers), is something that

will be sure to captivate the boys. This is the

story of two naval cadets who go to Rio Janeiro

events of the war in Itio harbor during the re-

bellion of the Brazilian fleet are vividly pictured

by Mr. Henderson, and the story includes a very

spirited description of the part played by our

ships, and especially the Detroit, in the sup-

pression of that disturbance. Mr. Henderson is

thoroughly versed in things nautical, and is

well equipped to tell a story of the sca. He has the patriotic spirit, and makes no bones of be-

on the United States cruiser Detroit.

we may be disposed to regard others.

possession of a kind heart.

handsome publication.

able, because she is transparent, and by virtue of that quality permits us to obtain a view of the landscape; it is a fact, however, that, if she were an opaque lady, we could hardly see the river at all. One of the ablest and most interesting contributions to this number of Moods is The Reply of Gigadibs," a dramatic monologue, by Mr. Harvey Maitland Watts. Mr. Watts calls this "the reverse to the obverse" of

enth Street Cemetery. Property owners and residents in the vicinity of First avenue and Eleventh street are very much worked up over the cutting down and reenth and Twelfth streets and First avenue and

Innocent Scandal," by "R." (G. P. Putnam's Sons), we have a highly romantic story of the present time, curiously told in a style which has generally been restricted to the narration of the romance of a bygone age. It makes us feel as though the Dumas guardsmen had come back to run things in their own peculiar fashion, and perhaps we should feel grateful for the impres sion, for the style of those lively gentlemen was distinctly interesting. At any rate we have here a story of exciting quality, including an clopement dental castles, nunneries, moonlight, galloping horses, and doughty men-at-arms, and it is a pleasure to us to bear witness that the Countess Bettina, who was a young person of much physical loveliness, as well as of many sterling traits of mental and moral character. escaped from the Prince whom she had no mind to marry, and married the young officer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Martin Murphy, colored, an elevator conductor in the War Department, met a strange, accidental death this afternoon. He was standing outside his car in the sub-basement of the building, and in response to a call from one of the upper floors, jumped for his car, and pulled the lever before he was fairly in. The car went upward with he was fairly in. The car went upward with great rapidicy, the lower part of Murphy's body and his legs belog outside. When the car reached the basement floor the unfortunate conductor's back came sharply in contact with an iron flange, and his body was wedged in so tightly between the car and the wall that the car was brought to a standstill. Murphy's back was troken, and he was dead before Dr. George C. Herndon, a surgeon of the navy, could reach the scene from his office in the Navy Department, Murphy was appointed from Green county, N. C. in 1801, on the recommendation of Congressman Henry P. Cheatham. He was 44 years old.

Brooklyn. "The Saloon Keeper's Ledger," a series of Andes.

temperance ravival lectures, by the Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks, is published by the Funk

& Wagnalls Company.
We have received the bound volume of the

Critic for the first half of the present year.
"Health and Pleasure." an illustrated book descriptive of summer resorts and excursion routes, is issued by the New York Central Railroad Company. "The True Science of Living," by Dr. Edward

Hooker Dewey, comes to us from the Henry Bill Publishing Company, Norwich, Conn. A second edition of "Simplified Elecution," by Edwin Gordon Lawrence, is published by the author in this city.

"Elements of Pedagogics," by J. N. Patrick; 'A Working Manual of American History," by William H. Mace; "Elementary Greek Educa-tion," by Frederick H Lane, and new editions of other school text books come to us from C. W. Bardeen, Syracuse.

FAMINE FOLLOWS MASSACRE. Ald Needed to Keep the Armenians of Moush

As a sequel to the Turkish atrocities in the Sassoun, of which much was printed in the newspapers of New York several months ago, word comes now that the Armenians of that district are on the verge of a famine, and that starvation threatens thousands of them. The entire Armenian population of the district of Moush is threatened. Word comes to the English Relief Committee from Mr. Shipley, the British delegate attached to the Commissi Moush, that not only are the Armenians poverty stricken, but they have no seeds to plant and no implements with which to till the soil.

When the Sassoun massacre occurred entire villages were destroyed, provisions and flocks of sheep were carried away, and all the farm implements either burned or pillaged. In the spring no fields could be ploughed and no seed was sown. Thousands of women and children, having no one to provide for them, are crowded into villages, begging from people who are little better off than themselves. Recent advices from that country show that famine prevails not only in the Moush district, but in the adjoining districts of Turkish Armenia.

The attention of England, France, and Russia has been called to the condition of these survivors of the massacre, and recently a relief committee was formed in this city to cooperate with the English committee in the work of providing assistance for them. The committee is composed of Mrs. Robert Abbe, Prof. N. Butler Murray, Morris K. Jesup, Jacob H. Schiff, Spencer Trask the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Mrs. Henry Villard, Everett P. Wheeler, and Dr. A. Ayvazian. Mr Spencer Trask is the Treasurer, and contributions will be received at his office, 27 Pine street. having no one to provide for them, are crowded

STATION JAIL LIKELY TO FALL. Mulberry Street Police Have to Take Pris. oners to Elizabeth Street.

The jail of the Mulberry street police station is apparently ready to fall at any moment. It has been condemned by an inspector of the Department of Buildings, and no prisoners or lodgers have been admitted to it since last autumn, and the prisoners of the precinct are taken to Elizabeth street station.

The Police Commissioners have not been notifled that the jail has been condemned, so they do not think they are authorized as yet to tear it down. They cannot proceed with needed repairs on other station houses until they have provided for those on the Mulberry street jail. To build a new jail will cost \$12,000,or more than To build a new jail will cost \$12,000,or more than half of the appropriation for station house repairs and improvements. Among the improvements planned is the addition of another story to the West Thirtieth streat station.

Something must be done soon with the Mulberry street jail, for it is not only ready to fall itself, but to bring down a tenement on the north and render the city liable for damages, even if no loss of life is caused. The walls settled so much last fall that the water pipes broke. The jail was abandoned when this happened. The rear of the five-story tenement at the north seems to show the weakness of the iail, and if one falls, apparently the other will. In the mean time the Police Commissioners are waiting for the Building Department to empower them officially to tear the jail down. is a very ingenious piece of fancy, well put,

TO PREVENT TROLLEY ACCIDENTS. The Brooklyn Heights Company Exhibits

Its New Fender. The Crawford trolley fender, with which all the cars of the Brooklyn Heights Company are to be equipped, was exhibited yesterday to Mayor Schieren, the members of the Board of Aldermen, and Brooklyn citizens in general, The Mayor, rode down town on a car pro-vided with the fender and expressed himself much pleased with its appearance and its work-

sketches of "The Idiot," and something suggested by Kipling, and so on. There are, too, a number of the brief reviews The fender is a movable contrivance, only one der the pseudonyme of "Droch," and there are essays besides, all concerned, we think, with being attached to a car, but it can easily be shifted by the motorman and conductor at the persons who are concerned with books, and all end of each trip. It is made of rope net with compact, agreeable, instructive, discerning, end of each trip. It is made of rope net with a framework of gas pipe 14 inches in diameter. It extends 3 feet 9 inches in front, and is 5 feet 9 inches in midth. The alope is gradual, the lower end being within an inch of the car track. Rubber buffers are placed on each side beneath it to prevent it from striking the switches. The network covers the bumper and draw bars. By a spring attachment the force of the blow on striking an object is broken.

The e-mpany will have 1.500 of the fenders in operation within a month. Experts regard the fender as the most satisfactory yet invented. and entertaining. It is a volume to recommend itself to those who are interested in the lighter course, will agree with all that Mr. Bridges says. When he speaks of the brightness and the reasonable dignity of the dialogue in Mr. stance, not everybody will agree with him. But nobody will be offended with him, for it is no

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises... 505 | Sun sets... 705 | Moon rises.. 9 19 Bandy Hook 10 25 | Gov Island 10 50 | Hell Gate. 12 39

Arrived-FRIDAY, Aug. Q. Arrived Fillov, Aug. 9.

Sa Lucania, from Queenstown,
Sa Normanna, Barends, Cherbourg,
Sa La Campine, Markschiager, Antworp,
Sa Irrianne, Bardock, Queenstown,
Sa Irrianne, Bardock, Queenstown,
Sa Island, Sk, odt, Christiansand,
Sa Antonio Zambrano, Krogh, San Domingo,
Sa Altonio Zambrano, Krogh, San Domingo,
Sa Ilysia, Johnston, Gibraitar,
Sa Yemassee, Robinson, Charleston,
Sa Tatianassee, Askins, Savannah,
Sa Guyandotte, Walker, Norfolk,
Sa Richmond, Davis, Weat Folik,
Sa Richmond, Davis, Weat Folik,
Sa Ely, Donovan, Baracca,
Bark Antello uniatola, Scotto, Sevilla,
[For later arrivans see First Page.]

[For later arrivals see First Page.] Sa Spaarndam, from New York, at Rotterdam, Sa Edam, from New York, at Amsterdam, Sa Paria, from New York at Tilbury, Sa Llandaff City, from New York, at Briatol, Sa Hoyle, from New York, at Liverpool.

SIGHTED. Sa Largo Bay, from Messina for New York, passes Sa Pocasset, from New York for Gibraltar, passed rast to anything that we have had from Miss

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. 8s Furst Bismarck, from Southampton for New Cork.

Sa He's la, from Copenhagen for New York.
Sa Kaisor Wilhelm H., from Genoa for New York.
Sa Washington, from Bremen for New York.
Ea Circassia, from Moville for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To day. La Tenraine, Havre Soo A. M.
Umbria, Liverpool 4 50 A. M.
Trave, Brencei 6 50 A. M.
Etimonia, Ulassow 6 50 A. M.
Amkierdam, Kotterdam, 11 50 A. M.
Patatia, Hamburg Mck Ession, At Cornwall on Hudson, N. Y., on the 8th inst., Berkeley, son of John and Lella 8.

ing a Jingo. Every American boy will like his story the better by reason of that circumstance.	El Norte, New Orleans 8 00 P. M. Concho, Galveston 8 00 P. M. Louisiana, New Orleans 8 00 P. M.
Of fiction newly published we have received "Mrs. Musgrave and Her Husband," by Rich-	Disc Toolay
ard Marsh, and "In Old New England; the Ro- mance of a Colonial Fireside," by Hezekiah Butterworth (D. Appleton & Co.); "In Honor of	Fontabells St. Thomas. July 30 Mathanaset Hotterdam July 26 Vinland Shields July 26
the Fing" and other short stories, by W. Clark Russell, and "The Heart of Life," by W. H.	Due Sunday, Aug. 11.           La Normandle.         Havre.         Aug. 3           Furnissia         tilasgow         Aug. 1           Marsala         lavre         July 2a
Mallock (G. P. Putnam's Sons); "The Worm That Ceased to Turn," by Gorham Silva (J. S. Octivie Company); "A Mormon Wife," by	Greece   London July 26 Rotterdam Rotterdam July 36 Hela St. Luda Aug 1 Semigote Jacksonville Aug 5 City of Macon Savancah Aug 8
Grace Wilbur Trout (Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago), and "Mam'seile: a Modern Heathen; the 94th Novel of the Celebrated Southern Au-	Due Nonthly, 102, 12  Berlin Southampion Aug. 2
thoress, E. Burke Collins" (William J. Benners, Jr., Philadelphia).	Fulda   Bromen   Aug. S   Tauric   Liverpool   Aug. 2   Mohawk   London   July 21   Himbon   July 21
Houseau's "Social Contract," translated, with an historical and critical introduction and	Senie a. Havana Aug. 8 El Soi Sew Orleans Aug. 7 Due Tuesdoy, Jup. 13.
notes, by Henry J. Tozer, and with a preface by Bernard Bosanquet, and "Cooperative Labor Upon the Land" and other papers, the report of a conference held in England in October, 1804, edited by J. A. Holson, are imported by	Westernland Antwern Aug 8 buttgart brenen Aug 1 buttgart brenen Aug 2 Bart of Nebracka Gasgow Aug 2 Bassdam Butteriam July 31 Carifornia Guisaltar July 31 Halla dibraitar July 30 Alba Port Limon Aug 5
the Scribners.	Inc Wednesday, Aug. 14
"Perpetual Youth," an essay, by Eleanor Kirk, comes from The Idea Publishing Company,	Majestic Liverpool Aus. 7 hpren Breman Jug. 8 lorsey Chy beatena July 31

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REMOVED A SCARLET FEVER SIGN. S. C. GRIGGS & COMPANY The Hoboken Board of Health Has an Undertaker Arrested.

Undertaker Herman Grim of 95 Clinton street, Hoboken, was arrested yesterday for removing a scarlet fever sign put up by the Board of Health on the house at 105 Grand street, which has been quarantined for several days. There are three cases of scarlet fever in the house. Lena Gutjahr, three years old, died on Thursday night. She was buried yesterday by Undertaker Grim.

After the funeral Grim removed the crape Undertaker Herman Grim of 95 Clinton

from the door and took down the sign. Its ab-sence was noticed by an employee of the Board of Health, who was making a tour of the quar-antined houses. The undertaker was arraigned hefore Acting Recorder Seymour and gave ball

for trial.

The Board of Health is worried over the alarming increase of contagious diseases in Hoboken. Last month 112 cases of contagious diseases were reported as against 13 for July.

Commissioners for the Annexation of Supe-

Sr. Paul, Aug. 9 .- Gov. Clough has appointed G. G. Hartley and Alex. McDougal of Duluth and J. H. Sutherland members of the Commission of the Commis-sion from Minnesota to confer with a similar Commission from Wisconsin with a view to an-nexing Superior to Duluth. The Governor him-self is a member of the Commission under the joint Legislative resolution.

DIED.

DOLAN.—On Thursday, Aug. 8, at his late residence, 270 22d at., Brooklyn, N. Y., Wm. F. Dolan, brother of the Rev. Joseph F. Dolan. Funeral from the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 9:30 A. M., where a sol-emn mass of requiem will be colebrated for the

repose of his soul.

McKesson.

1890, James M. Durand, in the 83d year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Newark, N.J., on Monday, Aug. 12, at 2:15 P. M. GALLAGHER,-On Friday, Aug. 9, Louise M. De

Viaeminck, wife of Daniel Gallagher.
Funeral from her late residence, 528 Lerimer st.,
Groenpoint, on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. KING .- At Frankfort-on the Main. Germany, on the inst., Mary, wife of David H. King, Jr., of New

LAWRENCE,-In Paris, on July 20, Alice, daughter of the late William Thomas and Sophie Tilley Lawrence. Funeral services at St. Mark's Church, 2d av. and 10th st., on Monday, Aug. 1v, at 2:50 P. M.

Bervices will be held at the residence of his parents, 247 5th av., on Saturday, the 10th inst, at 1:30 O'ROUK E .- On Thursday, Aug. 8, at her residence 211 Hester at., Catherine O'Rouke, nee McAuliffe,

beloved wife of Patrick O'Rouke. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. SMITH, At Lebanon Springs, N. Y., Aug. S, 1895, Elizabeth Smith of Bloomfield, N. J.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harlem Raticoad, forty eight minutes ride from the Grand Central Lepot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Interment at Norwalk, Conn.

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BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTLES OF den Foundations the LENGY LIBERTY, STORY SERVER SELL THE den Foundations the LENGY LIBERTY DELICATION Of the av. and Thin at, with the closed from Monday July 29, to Saturday Aug. 17, 1845, both methods, I. FER-Ris LOE & World, Superintendent. BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES

the New York Public Library Astor French and The den Foundations, the ASTOR LIBRARY MILLION, Lafayette Place, will be closed from Monday, Aug. 19, to Saturday, Sept. 13, 1965, both inclusive. Robbins LITFILE Supermisentient.

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Pifth avenue presentation chiefer.

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Present avenue presentation chiefer.

Presentation as expected to official sunday, lith hat services at lia 28 and ap. M.

St. Hartholomew's parish house result and ap. M.

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St. Hartholomew's parish sermon at a colored, less, but and directors John W.

Moint Mannish W. Milliam H. Ward, John W. Modarty, and St. M. W. Milliam H. Ward, John W. Modarty, and John C. Meritt of Port Crester's John Duffy, John triburke, and Frank Shirmer of White Plains, Electric Ralload Company was incorporated to-day to construct a street surface roud in the village of Port Crester roud in the village of Port Cres